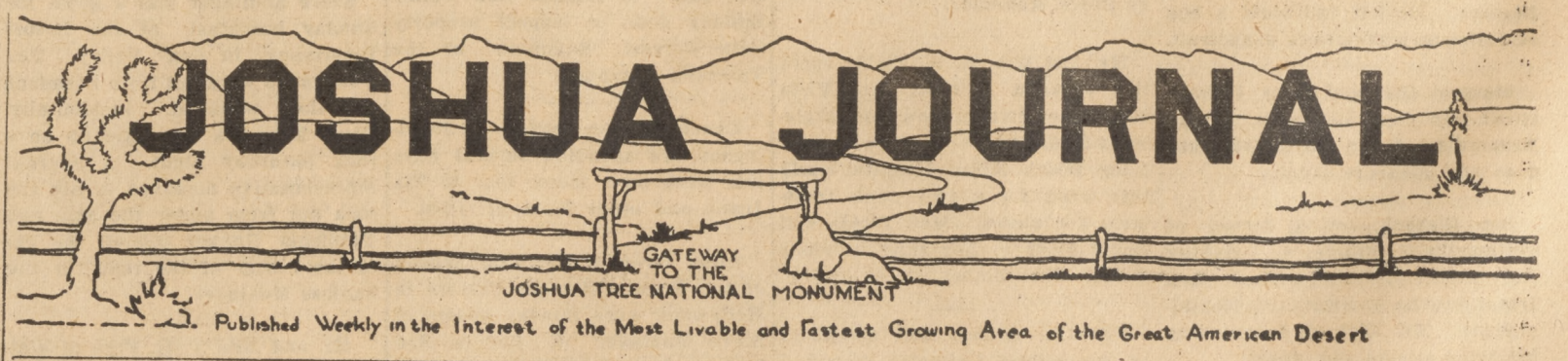
Only 15 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas



Published Weekly in the Interest of the Most Livable and Fastest Growing Area of the Great American Desert

Vol. 4, No. 14 JOSHUA TREE, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1948 5c PER COPY

The Forward O. P.

Fortunately the earthquake had its humorous highlights. One of the prize remarks is credited to Stacia Dunlop who, upon viewing the scrambled mess on the floor of the Trading Post, said, "Well, I read somewhere that food was coming down."

Gray Krumcke's first reaction was to hold up the swaying ice box at his meat department but on second thought he raced for the wide open spaces.

At the Desert Steak House a pie fell from a shelf face down onto the grill and when Pick Laughlin came back inside he found a well fried batch of custard.

The rumbling roar that accomplished the shakes was downright unnerving. I had just relighted a gas water heater and had my nose at the opening to see that the fire was going. I thought sure the blamed thing had exploded and I started feeling for singed eyebrows and such.

Startled patrons of cocktail lounges and taprooms, it was reported, were ready to sign the pledge when glasses began to jump around on the tables and bars.

The elements really tried the souls of desert dwellers the day of the earthquake. Not content with shaking the livin' bejeez out of everybody they turned off the heat that night and next morning a lot of us with exposed water pipes — on our houses, of course, — had to do a bit of thawing out before breakfast on Sunday. The plumbing at the Community Hall was a regular sprinkler system by the time folks started to church. Bob Downers pipes split a couple of seams but before too much water was lost Jim Phillips turned the valve. Bob Larsen at the block plant had a problem in hydraulics on his hands, also. And several auto radiators were steaming all over the landscape. Even so, I'd rather be here than in Russia where mental earthquakes and freeze outs are the order of the day.

Highway Wreck Kills Mesa Veteran

Merton Martenson, 48, was killed Sunday afternoon about 4:30 when his car overturned just below the crest of the long hill leading from Yucca Valley to Morongo Valley on the 29 Palms Highway. It was reported that Martenson had swerved to the soft shoulder in trying to avoid an oncoming car. Martenson was giving a lift to a member of the Marines who wished to go to the junction of Highway 60-99 when the accident occurred. Death was caused by a broken neck, it was reported.

Dr. Thomas B. Sowell of Yucca Valley attended Martenson at the scene of the accident and called the Joshua Tree ambulance which

(Continued on page six)

Desert Area Shaken by Earthquake

Joshua Tree, Yucca Valley, Morongo and the rest of the desert area quivered and shook for a long minute last Saturday afternoon as it felt the quake that apparently had its origin in the low desert somewhere near Indio. The old clock on the wall of the Journal office quit on the dot at 4:44 p.m. Although damage to homes and business buildings was limited to cracks in walls and and floors the stocks on merchants shelves suffered greatly. Estimates of the financial loss in nearly every grocery, drug and liquor store ran from one to several hundred dollars.

In Joshua Tree one water main on Mountain View was reported broken. Cleta Clark was flooded out when a heater in her beauty shop was torn loose and broke a water pipe. The floors of the Trading Post and Mikes Market were ankle deep in catsup, vinegar, jams, jellies, wine and scores of other liquids from jars and bottles that were jolted off shelves by the sharp tremors. Wilds Variety Store came up smelling like roses, hand lotions and assorted odors when almost the entire stock of drug sundries crashed to the floor.

At Wilson Home Furnishings floor and table lamps danced crazily before toppling over. At the Gift Box and Wilds ceramics and crockery ended up as heaps of rubble. In many homes flower vases and empty jars met horrible fates and bric-a-brac from whatnots littered many floors.

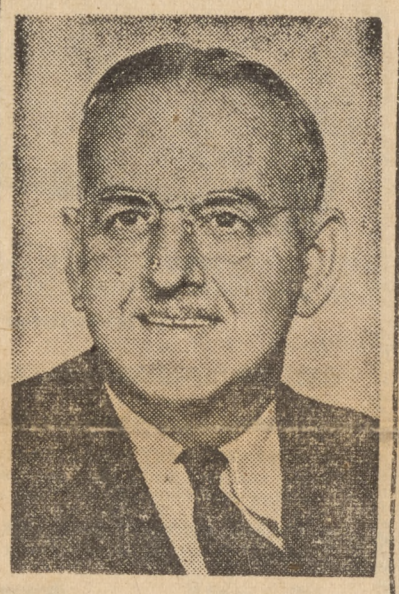
Boulders rolled from mountain sides to the Highway through Morongo Canyon and travel was hazardous until the road was cleared.

No casualties in this area were reported but nerves were frayed and many women gave way to hysterics as the worst quake in several years rocked the desert. A second quake of lesser intensity brought people scurrying again into the streets. Throughout the night smaller jolts were frequent but did no damage.

In Yucca Valley the Liquor Store lost many bottles of high priced beverages. The Village Pharmacy had scrambled prescriptions all over the floor and grocery stores there and in Morongo were heavy losers.

The neighborly spirit of the desert folks was everywhere in evidence following the jolt. Patrons fell to and assisted proprietors in cleaning up the debris. Within a short while most establishments were back in the normal routine and except for a tendency to bolt for the door at every unexpected noise everyone was back "in the groove."

Cunningham Seated on County Board; Mogle Reelected Chairman



H. GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

ARTHUR L. DORAN

H. George Cunningham of San Bernardino, newly elected supervisor for San Bernardino's First District, officially assumed his new duties at noon Monday. He succeeds Arthur Doran of Barstow who was defeated in the November election after twenty years of service on the board.

At the conclusion of the morning session of the old board Chairman Frank Mogle declared the board adjourned sine die. The new board immediately convened and elected Frank Mogle chairman for the ensuing two years. A delegation from the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce thru its president J. W. Snyder expressed its appreciation for Dorans long and faithful service and welcomed Cunningham as a new member of the board. Chairman Mogle expressed regret at losing Doran and also welcomed the new member. Doran replied with thanks for the good wishes and said he was sure that his successor would be a very able representative for the First District.

In an interview with the Journal editor Cunningham stated that he did not expect to accomplish miracles but pledged his honest efforts toward the welfare of his district and the entire county.

Supervisor Cunningham represents the largest district in the largest county in the world. Included in the first district is more than 90 per cent of the land area of San Bernardino County.

Journal Office Moves To New Quarters

Last Saturday was moving day for the Joshua Journal and its staff. After more than two years in the temporary prefab next to the Joshua Tree Townsite Co. office the progressive desert weekly has transferred the scene of its operations to the de Bandrowski Building a block west of its old location.

The new quarters next to Stefans Malt Shop provide much larger working space better insulated against the summer sun and winter's cold blasts. New shelves were installed and additional tables built for the circulation department. A gas heating system was installed on Monday. Business as usual was carried on during the move and callers at the Journal office agreed that the new location was well adapted to the business of the paper.

Thru the courtesy of the Joshua Tree Townsite Co. and the Bunker Land Co. the large wall map of the community of Joshua Tree is now in the Journal office for the convenience of all real estate firms and others who wish to use it for locating lots and buildings. As usual the Journal wishes to be of real and continuing service to all members of the community and its guests and will welcome requests

(Continued on page 5)

Power Line For Sun Valley Assured

Power line crews of the California Electric Power Co. will start erecting poles and stringing wire to Sun Valley during the week of December 13, it was announced today by Manager Katzenstein of the 29 Palms office. He estimated that about three to four weeks will be required to complete the installation. Agents for the Electric Co. have secured necessary rights of way during the past few months and the work order has been issued for the project.

With the coming of the long awaited electricity the utilities at Rancho Sun Valley, the Joshua Tree area "turkeyland", will be complete. Paved streets are already in and a water system has been operating for several years. Development of this rapidly growing turkey raising center is expected to set a new record according to Chester R. Bunker, subdivider. Sun Valley turkey growers are now planning incubation and processing plants which were not practicable before the advent of electric power.

Bunker Clubhouse Bows to Progress

Early settlers in Joshua Tree are remembering with a touch of nostalgia the festivity of former days that centered in the Chester R. Bunker Clubhouse on Park Boulevard. The huge, rambling home sheltered its last guest on Sunday night; now the doors are locked and the pleasant old house looks with vacant eyes upon the little town that grew up and passed it by.

Built by the architect Sandy Salmon as a desert retreat it was purchased several years ago by the Joshua Tree Townsite Co. as a guest house for the accomodation of visiting homeseekers. One of the earliest structures in Joshua Tree the Clubhouse was the scene of most of the early activity here. Within its walls the Womens Club was organized; the Chamber of Commerce experienced its birth pains

(Continued on page 4)

The Personal Touch

A Journal office visitor on Monday of last week was H. George **Cunningham of San Bernardino,** the new supervisor from the First District. He left the staff a box of delicious tree-ripened grapefruit.

Margret Bair and Mary Thomas spent two days last week in San Bernardino for a combined business and pleasure jaunt.

Ben Elsbeck, retired farmer of Collinsville, Illinois, is visiting the family of his nephew Len Duval at the Institute of Mentalphysics. Mr. Elsbeck is enjoying his trips around our desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Glennon H. Miller of Lake Wilson, Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Balaton, Minnesota spent several days last week as guests of the Miller brother's aunts, Mrs. H. J. Sandell and Victoria Hedin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Muehlberger and Mrs. Ethel Still Gibson of Los Angeles were Sun Valley visitors last week. They were conducted on a tour of the ranches by Steve Moninger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fields spent the weekend at their Alta Vista home after driving here from Inglewood Friday night. R. K. will enter Long Beach Naval Hospital early this week for a two week treatment for ulcers. Mrs. Fields will spend most of her time at their Joshua Tree home.

Fifty-one friends and neighbors of the Hillard Laffertys staged a surprise house warming at the Laffertys' new home west of Joshua Tree last Thursday night. The evening was spent in card playing and conversation. Sandwiches, home-made cakes and coffee were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Pierpoint last week moved from Valley Vista Village to the former Lafferty residence on Mountain View Circle in Joshua Tree. The trailer court is now under the management of their granddaughter, Mrs. Darlene Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beard and son, Wally left Saturday to attend a birthday celebration for Mrs. Beard's father in Monrovia.

George Strebe, owner of the Doll House in Palm Springs, Marjorie Moore, publicity agent of Hollywood, and Phil Delano, owner of Palm Springs Drug and Importing Co., flew to Rancho Sun Valley Sunday noon to inspect property with Forrest Summers of the Townsite Company.

Charles Krause and L. C. Rowlingson are spending several days this week on a motor tour to Tia Juana and other Mexican cities.

Ethel Overton and Don Wilson of the Preston Sturges Players in Hollywood were Sunday guests of Steve Moninger at Rancho Sun Valley. Mrs. Overton purchased a business lot in the turkey center.

Rosemarie and Dean Campbell of Los Angeles were out for the weekend in their cottage on Valley View and Desertair Road.

William G. Bill Bunker, mate on the S. S. Alamo Victory, received orders to report to his ship at San Pedro early Monday morning. The Alamo Victory was expected to sail early this week for Manila and far eastern ports.

Mr. and Mrs. Venice Hoover entertained at a fried chicken dinner last Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Longshaw of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Longshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jost.

Miss Josephine Jackson returned Wednesday after a five day visit in Los Angeles. Miss Jackson recently purchased the Sullivan apartments on the Highway.

Steve Moninger was a guest for Sunday breakfast at the Lester Petermans in Sun Valley. The Petermans were out from Pasadena for the weekend. Incidentally, Steve hung his rear axle up on a rock Saturday night. A Journal representative managed to dig the rock out from under the axle and Publisher Bunker piloted the car to the center of the road for the hapless Moninger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Frye of Walnut Park were guests at Valley View Motel last Friday. The Fryes are planning to build a home on their Sun Valley turkey ranch.

Star Character Player Visits Journal

Almira Sessions, featured character actress of motion picture fame, dropped into the new Journal office on Sunday afternoon. Miss Sessions was weekending in Morongo Valley. She is now appearing in "Julie Misbehaves" with Greer Garson and "Apartment For Peggy" with Jeanne Crain.

Miss Sessions, it was learned, is a relative of the Blairs of Blair House in Washington, D.C., where President Truman and his family are residing while the White House is undergoing repairs. The well known actress is a confirmed desert fan and makes many visits to the Joshua Tree area.

GRAND FINALIST

BOBBY-SOXERS' idol, Dick Contino, 19-year-old accordionist will compete for the $5,000 cash award plus stage, screen and radio contracts Sunday night, December 12 in the 1948 grand finals of the Horace Heidt talent show to be broadcast over NBC from the Uline Arena in Washington, D. C. A year ago, Dick was an assistant in his father's Fresno, Calif. butcher shop.

"Can't" or "Can"?

IT'S A FALLACY to say "It can't happen here!" Just about then it does happen — and it will happen again whether fire, windstorm, explosion or other calamity.

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OLD GRANDAD — OLD CROW

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YELLOWSTONE

SCOTCHES

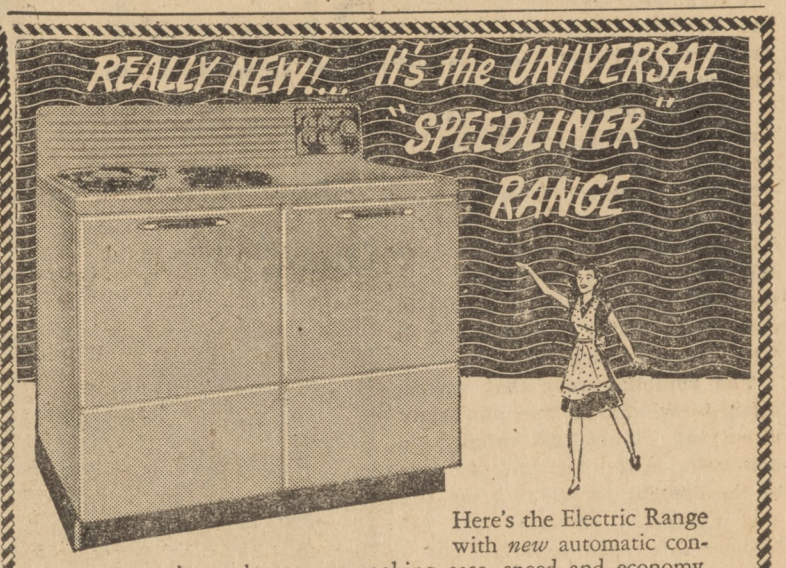
WHITE HORSE — HAIG & HAIG

BLACK & WHITE — JOHNNY WALKER

MANY MORE — ALSO MOST BLENDS

Yucca Valley, Calif.

Kenneth Horton Hugh Dorsett



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TOP QUALITY STEAKS

Good Chili — Home-made Pies

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PHONE 0831 JOSHUA TREE

Yucca Valley Notes

By DOROTHY STEPHENSON

Mr. and Mrs. James Boldman are thanking their friends for their generous help since the Boldman home was destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindsay left for San Francisco last Thursday to be gone for a week.

Mrs. Marjorie Taylor returned from Los Angeles last week. She had been gone for several weeks working in a photographic studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perry and daughter Nancy of Los Angeles and his mother, Mrs. Jack Perry of El Monte, Fred and Ola Sanders and Mrs. DePriest of Long Beach were weekend guests of Mrs. Lena Bartlett and Ernie Sanders. Fred Sanders had to return home early because of a strep throat attack.

Mrs. Ben Pritchman spent several days in Los Angeles last week to purchase furniture for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindsay and son, Bud left last week to make their home in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Witting will manage the Valley Dry Cleaning establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, former operators, are moving back to Orange.

Mrs. Pauline Williams received word that her father had passed away in St. Joseph, Missouri. She was unable to attend his funeral.

Clay Tunstall of the Highway Garage spent several days in Huntington Beach. His nephew, Frank Tunstall, came back with him to stay for a few days.

Midge Tunstall celebrated her seventh birthday last Tuesday with a party at the school house. Games were played after which refreshments were served.

V. Herling Manages Sun Valley Office

Virginia Herling has been placed in charge of the Sun Valley tract office for the Joshua Tree Townsite Co. it was announced Sunday by Chester R. Bunker, president. Mrs. Herling was assistant to Charles A. Mitchell, former manager of the Joshua Tree office. The Sun Valley office will now be open daily instead of on weekends only.

The new office manager will reside in Sun Valley. She formerly lived at the Bunker Clubhouse in Joshua Tree. The Townsite Company's Joshua Tree office has been closed pending removal of the main offices to Sun Valley, probably about the first of next year.

Women's Club Has Novel Plan To Get Kitchen

The Joshua Tree Womens Club, one of the most progressive organizations in the community, this week put into effect a unique plan to raise funds for building a kitchen addition to the Community Hall. Club members and members of the Board of Directors under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henrietta Pepper are offering to business men of the community an opportunity to loan sums up to fifty dollars each, secured by promissory notes carrying 5 per cent interest. This is better, states the chairman, than a Government Bond and, in addition, will be giving the community a much needed dining facility. It is expected that a total of $1,5000 will be raised within the next week or ten days.

The Womens Club undertook this project, according to President Evea Cook, because the members realized the many advantages to be enjoyed from a dining room large enough to accomodate civic groups. The Community Hall is considered ideal for this purpose if a kitchen and accompanying facilities can be added.

After the initial offering of the notes to business firms the Club will accept loans from individuals and families who wish to participate in this civic project. The notes are for $10 each and there is a limit of five notes to one lender. Assisting the Womens Club in its plans for the drive was L. C. Rowlingson who also subscribed for the first five notes.

It is planned to hold a series of dinners as soon as the kitchen is completed at each of which two of the notes will be retired before maturity. Club members are enthsuiastic in working toward the completion of the project and are confident that the kitchen will be a means of furthering a united and friendly civic spirit in Joshua Tree.

Joshua Girl Wins Name Contest

Virginia Herling, in charge of Joshua Tree Townsite Co. office at Sun Valley was ahead one 13 pound ham as a reward for submitting the winning name for the former Johnson Courts. The name Virginia submitted that was picked by the R. D. and W. R. Dishmans, court owners, was El Nido Courts. El Nido is Spanish for The Nest.

The Dishmans were pleased with the response to their Journal advertisement announcing the contest. Several dozen names were submitted and the choice, according to the Court owners, was difficult. El Nido Courts are completely redecorated and refurnished and are now ready for occupancy.

FIGHT TB
Buy Christmas Seals

Seal Sale Receipts Near $7,000 In Week

The first seven days of the 1948 Christmas Seal Sale in San Bernardino County which opened on Nov. 22nd under the sponsorship of the San Bernardino County Tuberculosis & Health Association, brought a total of $6,890 according to a report yesterday by Mrs. Earl E. Berry, president of the association.

"This sum," she explained, "represents the total from persons who sent in their contributions within a few days from the time of receiving their seals. We deeply appreciate their promptness in replying to our appeal. We hope that everyone else who has received their seals will also send in their contributions promptly, so we may soon know that the projects planned by the association for a healthier 1949 can be carried out.

The goal for the current seal sale is $40,000, the minimum necessary to support the association's work next year.

Because tuberculosis is one of the gravest threats to community health today, it is hoped everyone will back the efforts of the San Bernardino County Tuberculosis & Health Association to control this disease in all the communities of our county," concluded Mrs. Berry.

Eagles Picnic At Ritters Corner

Thirty-five members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from San Bernardino and their ladies enjoyed a picnic at Ritters Corner two miles east of Joshua Tree last Sunday noon. The group was enroute to 29 Palms where they instituted a new Aerie at a four o'clock ceremony Sunday afternoon. It was reported that the 29 Palms Aerie had 125 charter members.

Heading the delegation which included a uniformed ritualistic and drill team was Richard E. Elliott, president of the San Bernardino Aerie No. 506.

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AT THE PLAZA — TWENTYNINE PALMS

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JOSHUA JOURNAL

GATEWAY TO THE JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL MONUMENT

Published Weekly in the Interest of the Most Livable and Fastest Growing Area of the Great American Desert

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
By the
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News items and advertising copy may be brought or telephoned to the office of the Joshua Journal until 3 P.M. Sunday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's edition.

POLITICAL PARADE

By Clem Whitaker

Even President Truman, whose election probably astounded him more than any other experience in his lifetime, must be newly-astounded daily to learn how many "mandates" the American people handed down in returning him to the White House.

Every mountebank in the country, every bureaucrat on a government payroll, and every labor leader who dogged it during the campaign, has suddenly interpreted the election returns as a public endorsement of the bill of goods which he has been trying to peddle to a suspicious Nation.

Here are some of the many voter "mandates" which may come as strange news to the voters who are supposed to have given them:

J. Ceasar Petrillo, high-handed boss of the AFL musicians' Union, say the election was a directive to Congress to repeal the Lea Act, which prohibits coercive action to inflict make-work and feather-bedding practices on radio broadcasters. Mr. Petrillo, it seems, conveniently overlooked the action of California voters in adopting a railroad and anti-featherbedding act at the same election. Mr. Truman, who carried California, might want to check up on that one.

William Green, president of the AFL, says the people handed down a "mandate" that Mr. Truman and Congress should repeal the Hobbs Act, which makes it a felony for union racketeers to obstruct interstate commerce by robbery or extortion. Mr. Truman happens to have expressed full support of that act when it was before Congress, and the people elected Mr. Truman.

Certain bureau heads in Washington interpret the election as a "mandate" to repeal the Bulwinkle Bill, which was passed to put an end to jurisdiction disputes between the Department of Justice and the Interstate Commerce Commission over control of the railroads. Did you ever hear about the Bulwinkle Bill during the campaign? Mr. Truman didn't mention it; neither did Mr. Dewey.

The "Big Government" advocates, and the socializers, claim the election was a thundering demand from the people for socialized housing and socialized medicine. Contradictory were California voters, for they voted down a socialized housing act by more than a million majority, and voted against Earl Warren, who has been one of the country's most vocal supporters of socialized medicine.

The two men who, by their over-confident, passive campaigning, probably did more to elect Harry Truman than anybody else—Tom Dewey and Earl Warren—are among the few who haven't claimed they had a "mandate," since election day. Yet they got only a couple million less votes than Mr. Truman. But in this election that was the difference between defeat and a mandate!

Health for All

ORGANIZED ATTACK AGAINST TB

One of the first diseases to become the target of an organized, nationwide attack in this country was tuberculosis. At the time the attack was launched—early in this century — tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the United States. The death rate was almost 200 for every 100,000 persons.

Ignorance, fear and supersittion were allies of the tuberculosis germ. The people, as a whole, did not know that the disease was "catching," that it was spread by people with active tuberculosis who coughed up germs. They did not know that the disease could be cured. Most people had a hopeless attitude toward tuberculosis. Not understanding that tuberculosis could be cured and that it could be prevented, they did nothing to stop the terrible toll the disease was taking in lives and in suffering.

There were, however, notable exceptions to the general indifference toward tuberculosis. In several localities in the United States efforts were being made to stem the tuberculosis tide and to enlighten the people concerning measures which could be taken to bring tuberculosis under control.

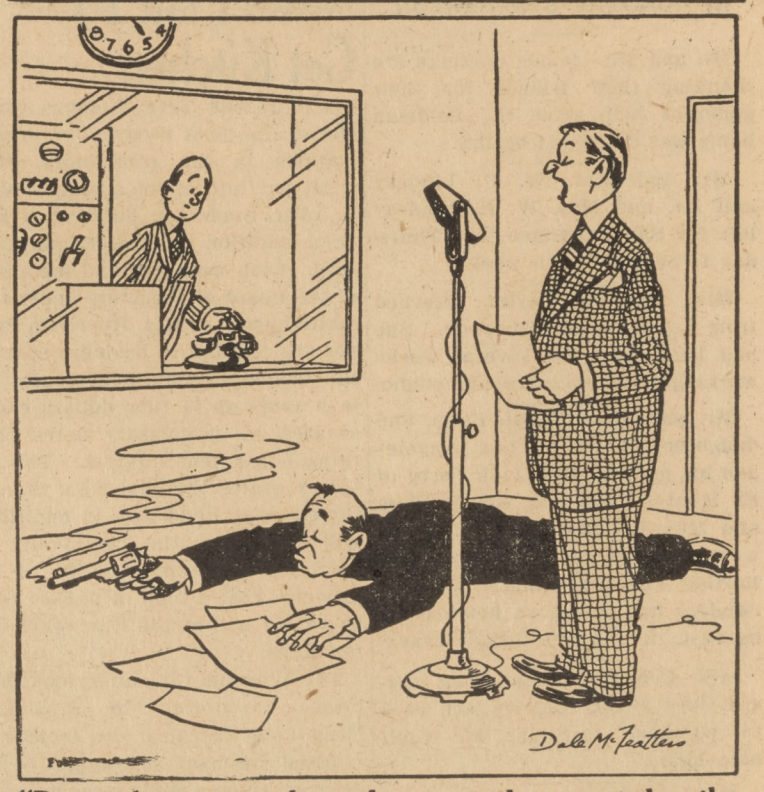
Leaders in these local movements realized that an effective campaign against tuberculosis must be nationwide and, thus, in 1904, they met in Atlantic City, N.J., and organized the National Tuberculasis Association.

The Association from the beginning encouraged the formation of local associations to promote tuberculosis control programs according to the needs of the particular community. Today, 3,000 associations have been formed on a local or state basis and are affiliated with the National in an organized, nationwide campaign against tuberculosis.

Since the organized attack was launched against tuberculosis, the death rate from this disease has been cut nearly 80 per cent. This decerase cannot be attributer to any one factor, but the work of the voluntary associations and of official health agencies has been invaluable in bringing nearer the day when tuberculosis can be eradicated. Despite progress made this disease still kills nearly 50,000 Americans a year. Obviously, there can be no relaxation of effort in the face of this appalling loss of life.

The people themselves have made great contributions to the campaign against tuberculosis by supporting control measures in their communities and by buying and using Christmas Seals. These Seals, sold annually during the Christmas season, are the sole support of the voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Due to circumstances beyond our control, we must close the stock market report!"

Bunker Clubhouse Bows to Progress

(Continued from page 1)

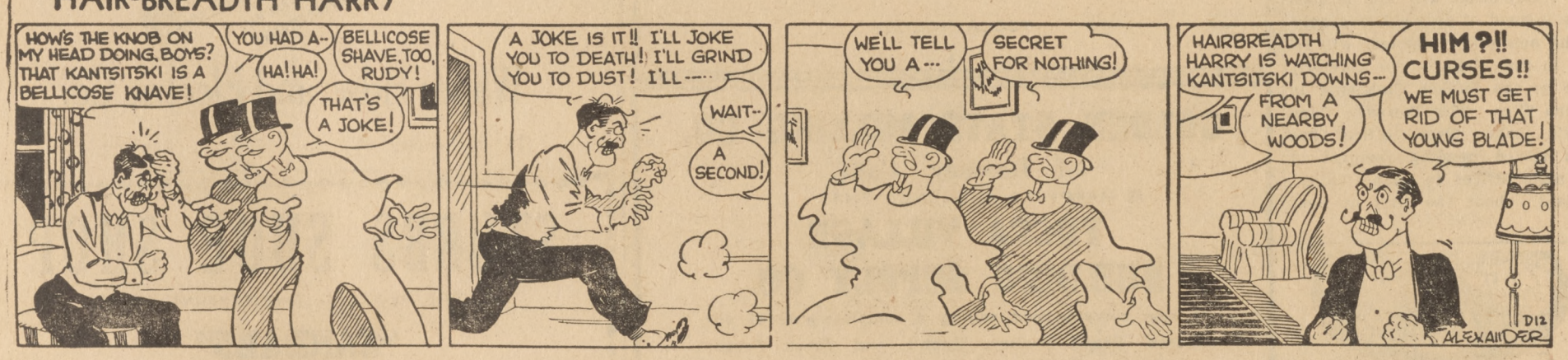
there; and the first church services were held on the spacious and inviting veranda. Here, too, blushing brides and quivering bridegrooms exchanged their nuptial vows. On the weekend a score of guests enjoyed its hospitality.

But times have changed; the little group of homes has grown into a village of over two hundred modern desert residences and business buildings. The need for the Clubhouse has passed with the advent of many comfortable courts and motels. The Community Hall now resounds with the talk of civic workers and club members and church services are held there every Sunday.

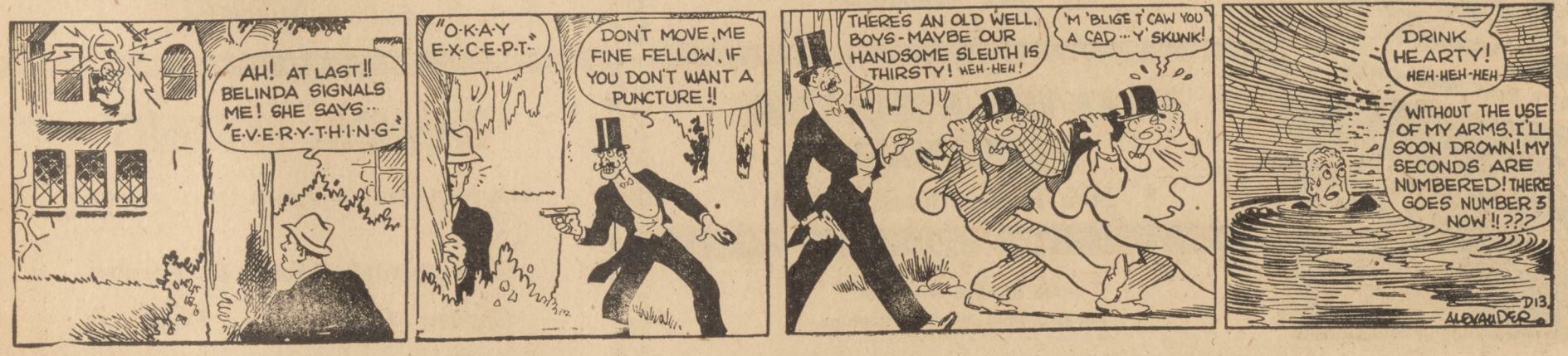
No more will the Clubhouse walls hear the tales told by old timers rich in desert lore. The sounds of music are stilled and gay parties will be held in other spots.

Major activity of the founder of Joshua Tree has been moved to our sister community at Sun Valley. There will be moved the main offices of the Bunker enterprises. The wheels of progress are ever turning and the Clubhouse is left behind. The door is locked; and in the hearts of early Joshuans are locked the memories of our beginning.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY


HOW'S THE KNOB ON MY HEAD DOING, BOYS? THAT KANTSITSKI IS A BELLICOSE KNAVE!
YOU HAD A--
HA! HA!
BELLICOSE SHAVE, TOO, RUDY!
THAT'S A JOKE!
A JOKE IS IT!! I'LL JOKE YOU TO DEATH! I'LL GRIND YOU TO DUST! I'LL----
WAIT--
A SECOND!
WE'LL TELL YOU A---
SECRET FOR NOTHING!
HAIRBREADTH HARRY IS WATCHING KANTSITSKI DOWNS--
FROM A NEARBY WOODS!
HIM?!! CURSES!! WE MUST GET RID OF THAT YOUNG BLADE!
D12
ALEXANDER

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY


AH! AT LAST!! BELINDA SIGNALS ME! SHE SAYS... "E-V-E-R-Y-T-H-I-N-G-"
"O-K-A-Y E-X-C-E-P-T-"
DON'T MOVE, ME FINE FELLOW, IF YOU DON'T WANT A PUNCTURE!!
THERE'S AN OLD WELL, BOYS - MAYBE OUR HANDSOME SLEUTH IS THIRSTY! HEH-HEH!
'M 'BLIGE T' CAW YOU A CAD... Y' SKUNK!
DRINK HEARTY! HEH-HEH-HEH
WITHOUT THE USE OF MY ARMS, I'LL SOON DROWN! MY SECONDS ARE NUMBERED! THERE GOES NUMBER 3 NOW!!???
D13
ALEXANDER

Joshua Tree School Notes

Dixie Lee Kinas has enrolled in our school. She is in the third grade. Joan Papendick is glad someone else is with her in the third grade. Dixie is spending the winter in Joshua Tree with her mother and grandmother.—Ramona Jones.

Last week the Wrights moved back to Los Angeles. We will miss them. Patti Lou was in the first grade. Robert was in the sixth grade.—Nancy Marble.

Miss Olive Brod of Yucca Valley substituted for Mrs. Braham when the latter was sick last week.

The school children made decorations from tin cans and lids for the three Joshua Trees in town. Mrs. L. D. Wiser, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, and Mrs. Nellie Decker gave us lots of help.—James Lafferty.

Several interesting and educational films were shown to the children last week. "The Mighty Columbia River" was in color. Frank Sinatra was in "The House I Live In" and was about respecting all people and all religions. "On the Air" was about radio and how it works.—Becky Bryant.

On Thursday Mrs. Hazel Croy, Curriculum Consultant from the County Office, and Miss Mary Val Marsh, Industrial Arts Consultant, visited the school. Mrs. Croy took back our scrapbook of this column to show at the next staff meeting.

New Monitors were chosen on Friday, to have their jobs until Christmas vacation.

Ball—Terry Decker.

Room—Gary Hoover and Monty Norris.

Librarian—Shirley Hoover.

Assistant—Ramona Jones.

Motion Jictures—Damon Wheeler, Bill Brown, James Lafferty.—Nancy Marble.

All the elementary students of the valley had an unexpected holiday Monday, Dec. 6, which was the annual Teachers' Visiting Day. Mrs. Vera Braham visited the one room school at Oak Glen, while the other teachers of the valley visited the Mission school in Redlands.

Turkey Talk

GOOD NEWS FOR TURKEY GROWERS

By L. M. HARWOOD, Assistant Farm Adviser

An effective treatment for Hexamitiasis has just been announced by Dr. Ethel McNeil, Department of Veterinary Science, University of California. Hexamitiasis is caused by a small organism attacking the cell wall of the intestines. This damage to the cell wall results in a severe sloughing of the interior lining of the intenstines.

This disease is most common in poults from one to 10 weeks of age. Poults affected with Hexamitiasis get listless, lose weight, wing tips often drag and quite high mortality may result. Affected poults are unable to absorb food through the damaged walls of the intestines.

Treatment consists of using 3% dry whey containing 50 to 70% lactose in a solution of copper sulfate. The copper sulfate solution should contain 1 part copper sulfate to 2,000 parts of water. The whey and copper sulfate should be substituted for the drinking water for a period of 5 to 7 days. Then place poulls on plain water for 3 to 4 days. If symptoms of disease persist, repeat for a period of 5 to 7 days.

How To Get Maximum Protection From This Treatment

1. Use only dry whey containing 50 to 70% lactose. No other milk product is as effective.

2. Whey tends to settle out of the copper sulfate solution so it must be stirred every 2 to 3 hours.

3. The whey must be given in the copper sulfate solution in order to be effective. Either one when fed alone is of no value.

4. Be sure to remove all drinking water except the solution of copper sulfate and whey for a period of 5 to 7 days.

Hexamitiasis may occur where successive batches of poults are brooded in the same area, or when young birls of different ages are raised in close proximity. The best preventive for all diseases is rotation of flocks in yards. If possible leave yards vacant for a period of time long enough for the sun and other elements to sterilize yard areas.

Journal Office

(Continued from page one)

for information. The telephone number remains the same, 7777.

Established by Chester R. Bunker in September of 1945 with Stewart Gear as its first editor the Journal has witnessed the growth of Joshua Tree from a village of a few score pioneers to its present size of 500 permanent residents. Now in its fourth year the Journal numbers among its subscribers most of the families of this great desert area, several hundred readers in metropolitan centers of Southern California, and is mailed to most of the states in the union and Alaska. Twelve hundred copies are printed each week for the mailing list and newsstand sales.

Two Joshua Groups Will Elect Officers

This will be a busy week for local politicians. Tonight the Community Association will elect nine officers and directors. Nominations have been made at the past two weekly meetings of the group. Then on Friday night at the Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce officers and directors will be elected for the next year.

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors meets for the last regular session this year. Applications of several new members will be voted on at tonight's meeting. The C of C recently changed its by-laws to restrict new memberships to business and professional applicants in the Joshua Tree voting precinct. The annual dues were raised from $6 to $12.

Although in both organizations selections of the nominating committees have been made other nominations may be made from the floor on election night.

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio

"Keep looking, Mr. Goldbar—I must have filed it under something!"

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Morongo Valley Notes

By RUTH HALE

Along with other desert communities as well as most cities in Southern California, Morongo had its share of tremors on Saturday afternoon. The first of the quakes was pretty strong and while dishes and pictures fell and people in general were quite shaken, no great damage has been reported. Several boys had been hiking in one of the nearby canyons where there was indication of heavy slides. Just as a posse to hunt the boys was being formed, the boys walked nonchalantly into the village.

Wedding bells again ring for Morongoites! Floyd Ryan and Irma Custer Williams were married in Yuma the 3rd of December. Congratulations!

On Tuesday last, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cubit gave a dinner party for 16 friends. It was held in the new unit of their Motel in Palm Wells Valley. The party was given to celebrate Eddie Lanning's birthday and the Cubits received congratulations on the new building. Between dinner and dessert gifts were brought in for Eddie. Then one of Mrs. Cubit's lovely cakes was brought in with an inscription Happy Birthday to Eddie!

A special meeting of the Woman's Social Club of Morongo Valley was held at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. Cyril Millington, last Monday night. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the Christmas party to be given for the children of the valley. Various committees were named and plans were formulated.

The newly formed Baseball Club gave a Bingo Party on Friday night which was well attended. The party was given to help raise funds to buy equipment for the club. Mr. and Mrs. Siechrist were in charge of the party and are to be congratulated on its success. They in turn wished your reporter to thank all of their friends for their splendid cooperation!

Several kinds of foods were auctioned and two beautiful cakes brought in more money.

Wages Hardware Store in Banning donated an electric clock which was used as a door prize and won by Mrs. Bryson. Mrs. Bryson gave the clock back to the club and the clock along with a lovely wool blanket, donated by J. C. Penney Co. of Banning, will be sold at Dutch Auction at the next Swap Day. The Swap Day will be at Arnold's Dec. 19th. Let's all be on hand!

Two cakes should have special mention. One baked by Mrs. Archer with the inscription on top in silver: "Success at the Bat" and the other baked by Gladys Ulrich with Jr. Baseball Club inscribed on top with red candies. Very lovely.

Mrs. Charles Taylor expects to spend several days in Pasadena visiting her son and daughter.

Lester and Opal Bobo and family have come to Morongo for the winter. Lester has a temporary position in Banning.

The regular meeting of the Morongo Women's Social Club was held on Thursday night in the Community Building. After a lively business session, the club had the privilege of hearing an enlightening talk by the local teacher, Mrs. Boutwell. She said, "Our future is our children," and expressed the desire that there might be closer cooperation between the parents and the school, as well as the various clubs taking an active interest in the school program. It is hoped that this talk may be repeated at some future date, when more mothers of the school age group will be present. Mrs. Boutwell expressed the hope that it wouldn't be too long before the school grounds could be improved and some playground equipment installed.

Mrs. Ater, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Bird were the hostesses for the evening and had lovely home-made cakes and coffee as refreshments. The table was most attractive, laid with a lace cloth and lighted candles.

Highway Wreck

(Continued from page 1)

was driven by James Beckwith. Before arrival at Ince Hospital in 29 Palms Martenson died.

The deceased was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Yucca Valley American Legion Post. He was a native of Wisconsin and for many years had been a newspaper editor. Martenson made his home with a sister, Mrs. Janet Olwell of Yucca Mesa.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Lou, a son, James, two sisters, Mrs. Olwell and Mrs. Marie Post of San Bernardino and a brother, J. Dodd Martenson in Wyattsville, Virginia.

The body was taken to Johnson Mortuary in 29 Palms. Funeral arrangements had not been announced before the Journal went to press.

Amusements

SUNLAND THEATRE

Tues., Wed., Thurs, Dec. 7-8-9
"I Married a Witch"
Fredric March—Veronica Lake
War Memorial Films
Pearl Harbor

Fri., Sat. Dec. 10-11
"Renegade Girl"
Alan Curtis — Ann Savage
Added Shorts

Sun., Mon. Dec. 12-13
"Melody Lane"
Leon Errol
Baby Sandy — Bob Paige
Added Short Subject

BANNING THEATRE

11:00 Saturday morning, Dec.11
ALL CARTOON PARTY
15 CARTOONS

Fri., Sat. Dec. 10-11
"Paradine Case"
"Sofia"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 12-13-14
Jane Powell—Geo. Brent
"Luxury Liner"
Robert Taylor —
Bob Montgomery
"The Secret Land"

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Church Corner

by Edythe Fraetis

Sunday School attendance was small this week but there were about twice as many at church as we usually have and for this we are indeed greatful.

Last Wednesday evening after the Bible Study hour. Dr. D. C. Williams conducted the Annual Board meeting of the church. He reported that our new chapel will be started, "Almost any minute now."

The following officers were elected: Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. H. K. Lee; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta Pepper; Church secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edythe Fraetes.

The pastor read a portion of the first chapter of St. John's Gospel, where Jesus was asked: "Where dwellest Thou?" He gave a clear picture of the importance of where we live and what our home life it.

Citing history it was shown how most of our great men came from lowly homes and obscure places. For instance, John Bunyan's father was a tinker, an occupation rated as the lowest of the low. Yet John Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress" put England back on its feet religiously.

Jesus' work was to attract men to God's way of life. He did a mighty work, but spent his childhood in an humble house.

These great men found what God intended them to be and tenaciously held to that purpose, regardless of obstacles and attained success. The world will always demand great men.

Have you been living so that others will ask of you: "Where do you live." Our deeds, what we say and what we read count for more than the four walls of a home.

Where do your soul and mind live? Are you listening for the Voice from above or to the noise and tinkling of the crowd? Do you want to be immortal in His presence or immortal in darkness? Let each question the depth of his soul, "Where do I really live today?"

4-H Member Wins War Bond At Livestock Show

Bill Blaylock, member of the Early Birds 4-H Club, won a $25.00 War Bond at the recent Great Western Livestock Show. The Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank gave the award to the 4-H Club member whom they considered to be the most deserving. Bill's entry in the show was an 865 pound steer. Bill placed eighth in his weight class. Bill secured the animal from Sheriff Stocker's herd when he weighed 395 pounds. The Sheriff helped Bill finance the animal.

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Church Notes

JOSHUA TREE

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. D. C. Williams, Minister.
Sunday services, 11 a.m.
Community Hall.
Sunday School: Mrs. H. K. Lee, Supt., Community Hall, 9:45 a.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School same hour.
Wed. evening service 8 p.m.
Park Blvd. & Mountain View.

TWENTYNINE PALMS

LITTLE CHURCH OF THE DESERT
Joseph D. Easter, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. P. J. O'Dowd, pastor.
Sunday Mass, 8 - 9 - 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sermon, 11 a.m.
American Legion Cottage
EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Rev. Robert M. Hogarth of Palm Springs.
First Sunday each month
Community Church.

MORONGO VALLEY

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL
Every Sunday, 10 a.m.
Community Hall

YUCCA VALLEY

YUCCA VALLEY CHAPEL
Sunday School Services—10 A.M.
Church Services—11 A.M., 8 P.M.
Wednesday evening — Prayer Meeting — 8 P.M.
TRINITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Bannock St. at Pueblo
Rev. Lola M. Stout, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:45 P.M.
Fri. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

Coming EVENTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd Friday each month
Community Hall, 8 p.m.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Chamber of Commerce
Tuesday preceding C of C.
JOSHUA TREE WOMEN'S CLUB
Regular meeting — 3rd Wednesday, each month.
Community Hall, 2 p.m.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Joshua Tree Women's Club
1st Wednesday each month.
Community hall.
JOSHUA TREE PTA
3rd Tuesday each month
School House, 8 p.m.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS PTA
2nd Tuesday each month.
TRI-VALLEY LIONS CLUB
First and third Fridays.
7:30 p.m. Dinner.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Tri-Valley Lions Club
Last Thursday each month
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
1st and 3rd Monday each month
Sportsman's Hall.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Every Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
Home of Mrs. H. K Lee
MORONGO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd & 4th Thursday each month,
Community Building.
SUN VALLEY CLUB
Last Thursday each month
K Field, 8 P.M.

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WOOD FOR SALE — Eucalyptus $35, Walnut $30, Cord Del. Ed Nichols, Box 74, 29 Palms. 14-2TP

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Don't Be Greedy

By The Old Gobbler

• • • • • •

Many the housewife who complained about the price of dressed turkeys this Thanksgiving and perhaps a word of warning might serve a useful purpose in advising our turkey growers at Rancho Sun Valley which is rapidly growing in popularity as "Turkeyland."

Let's not be misled by the enormous profits made by the growers this year. As a matter of fact the net profits could be half what they are this year and every grower would make more cash profits than possible in almost any other legitimate business.

California now leads every state in the Union in the production of turkeys and many the carload shipped east. Turkey growers in California are getting rich and riding the road of prosperity in their Cadillac cars or in their own private planes.

It is suggested that the price of turkeys to the consumer be kept as low as possible so that the turkey meat can be sold within a price range comparing favorably with beef, lamb and pork. Now that so many investors are getting started with their own ranches at Rancho Sun Valley let's be satisfied with a profit of around $2.00 per bird and be of help in keeping the cost of living down. THAT'S PLENTY OF PROFIT AND WILL STABILIZE THE PRICES WHILE INSURING SUBSTANTIAL PROFITS YEAR AFTER YEAR.

While the turkey industry is big business today and growing bigger each year (California alone will account for approximately fifty million dollars) the market for turkeys has only been scratched. The export business is very slight but by reason of new refrigeration methods of selling is becoming modernized and the world is our market with proper exploitation. Look at the profit reports made by the foreign sales of one industry . . . our Hollywood movies. Then with the new quick freezing methods, turkeys can be sold every day in the year . . . not simply as the Holiday bird.

It's big business today. Let's make it bigger and better and perpetual. Let's set the pace at Rancho Sun Valley!

Call at any of our offices and learn about this new idea of growing turkeys where you build a business of your own on your own desert estate and can have the kind of a home you want in this superb climate. Where you live in a beautiful, healthy and fast growing community with city conveniences. Where you are financed by big feed companies and assisted by the Turkey Grower's Ass'n., who hatch your eggs for you and deliver the poults to your place and where your prime turkeys are picked up, killed, dressed and marketed. The easy scientific way.

If you can't call, write for illustrated folder and full details. Ask about our all-expense plan for making a trip in one of our sedans to the property where you can meet and talk with those who have already started and are making money now.

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